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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXIX | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 14, 1942 | No. 14

Thompson To Lecture On Monday

Distinguished Journalist Will Be Presented By Students

WRITER WILL TALK ON PRESENT CRISIS

With Dorothy Thompson as speaker, the student committee will present the second in its series of three lectures next Monday evening at eight fifteen o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The subject of Miss Thompson's lecture will be, "These Crucial Days." The speaker is flying from New York to Burlington and will probably be in Gifford Commons for the evening meal.

Distinguished Journalist

Miss Thompson is regarded as one of the most distinguished women journalists of our time. After an obscure childhood as a Methodist minister's daughter near Buffalo and a period of social service work following graduation from Syracuse university, she suddenly decided to go to Europe. Initiative, and the lucky break of happening to interview Terrence MacSwiney in Ireland an hour before his arrest started her on newspaper work.

As correspondent in Vienna for the Curtis newspapers and three years in Berlin as chief of the Central European bureau of the New York Evening Post, she revealed an uncanny ability for always turning up in places at precisely the right moment.

World Scoop

While in Europe, Miss Thompson achieved a world scoop when the Emperor Karl made his second attempt to regain the throne of the Hapsburgs in 1922, and covered such important events as the revolts in Hungary, the Vienna and Bavarian revolutions, and the Pilsudski coup in Poland.

"On the Record"

Her column, "On The Record", appearing in the New York Post and several hundred other newspapers throughout the country, reveals a fund of facts regarding diplomacy, economics, politics, and history, and is read by an estimated eight million people.

Miss Thompson has the distinction of being the only woman ever to address the Union League club, the Harvard club of New York, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the United States Chamber of Commerce. Among her other honors are degrees awarded by Tufts, Columbia, Russell Sage, St. Lawrence and Syracuse.

According to Edward T. Peach '43 over fifve hundred and fifty student tickets have been purchased out of a possible eight hundred. Tickets may be purchased at the door at fifty-five cents for the series for students or a dollar ten cents for others. The price of a single ticket is fifty cents.

Middlebury and Williams To Meet in Debate Here This Thursday Evening

Williams will send a team to Middlebury January 15 for the first debate of the post vacation schedule to be held in Munroe auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

John E. Unterecker '44 and Charles Pressman '44 will maintain the affirmative side on the topic "Resolved: that the Constitution should be amended to give treaty-ratifying power to a majority of both houses of Congress." This will be a decision debate.

On February 3, Pressman and Unterecker will again debate here for Middlebury, this time against Worcester Polytechnic Institute on the affirmative side of the subject of federal regulation of labor unions in the United States. There will be a three judge decision to determine the winners.

Other February debates include an encounter with Harvard, the University of Vermont, an annual prize debate, and a possible contest with Yale university.

The March schedule includes a meeting with Drew university to be held in Middlebury on the sixth. Wesleyan and Middlebury will debate early in April also at Middlebury.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Committee Cancels 1942 Carnival Ball

Fraternities To Hold Open Houses Thursday Night Instead of Annual Dance

With the decision of the Student Life committee to cancel the Carnival Ball, plans are being made by the Winter Carnival committee to change the program of Carnival in accordance with this ruling.

Open houses at the fraternities will be held on Thursday night, February 19, in place of the ball. It has been suggested that these be semi-formal, and this possibility is being considered by the committee. Twelve o'clock permission has been granted to all women for that night.

Ski Events

The ski events, which are being planned in conjunction with the I.S.U. meet, will be held as scheduled. The Casino, customarily given on Friday afternoon, will still be held. Klondike Rush will also be held as usual. Some reduction in price for that event will be made to members of the Mountain club.

Plans are being made for the production of the Carnival play in conjunction with the drama department. This is not as yet definite, however. A reduction in price of admission to the play will be made to holders of playhouse season tickets.

Dancing Chorus

Dancing chorus rehearsals for the Carnival play began on Monday. The kick chorus will dance to a tune called "Take a Tip;" another song, "Your Kiss," was composed by Donald R. Roberts '44.

Women who have been working in the dancing choruses are: Ruth M. Montgomery '42, Lucene L. Slayton '42, Dorothy J. Watson '42, Denise B. Aubuchon '43, Mary Bidwell '43, Elizabeth E. Brigham '43, Virginia L. Carpenter '43, E. Yvonne Golding '43, Elizabeth Hanzsche '43, Doris O. Magee '43, Elizabeth M. Broadbent '44, Priscilla J. Bryant '44, Fiammetta C. Donati '44, Miriam V. Fleming '44, Caroline D. Nash '44, Janet Pflug '44, Barbara Slade '44, Barbara Boyden '45, Eleanor R. Burt '45, Mary E. Casey '45, Eleonore M. Drake '45, Barbara J. Drury '45, Margaret J. Dunn, '45, Phyllis Hopkins '45, and Frances M. Horning '45.

Library Initiates Campaign To Collect Books For Army

A drive for donation of books to be distributed to army camp libraries was begun by the Middlebury college library on January 12 as part of a nation-wide campaign. No time limit has been set for the project.

A box for donations has been placed inside the main entrance of the library, with a reminder to students that many men in the service are but recently called from studying to defending American culture; they need text books of all sorts to continue study, as well as books for recreational reading. Magazines are not wanted.

The national drive is sponsored by the U. S. O., the American Red Cross, and the American Library Association. Miss Dorothy Randolph of the Free Public Library commission is in charge of the campaign in Vermont, with the support of several state organizations.

Administration Proposes Changes For 1942 Curriculum And Calendar

Second Semester Schedule Subject to Approval Of Trustees

SPRING RECESS TO BE ONLY FIVE DAYS

Dr. Ennis B. Womack, acting dean of men, announced yesterday the proposed program for the second semester that was approved by the faculty at its meeting December 9. The program is still subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Examinations

Mid-year and final examinations have been reduced to two hours each, instead of the customary three. This will permit a shortening of the examination schedule. Examinations are scheduled to begin Friday January 23 and completed by Tuesday January 27. Wednesday and Thursday will be open and registration will take place on Friday, January 30 and Saturday, January 31.

The Carnival week-end will take place February 20-22 as originally planned. Only changes in the Carnival program are the cancellation of the Ball, the ski banquet, and the ski movies.

Spring Vacation

Spring vacation, which was scheduled to occur from March 20-31, has been changed. It will begin Thursday noon, April 2 and will end 8:00 a. m. April 7 Tuesday. In the near future some announcement will be made regarding the possibility of dormitories remaining open during that period.

Formal Dances

Regarding the long list of formal dances that are scheduled to take place between now and the end of the second semester, the Student Life committee and the special committee appointed by President Moody have decided that, until further discussion, only the Junior Week festivities week will be cancelled. There has been no definite action on the class formals.

Commencement will be May 25, three weeks earlier than usual. Comprehensive examinations for seniors will be suspended this year and possibly for the duration of the war, the reading week is also omitted for this year.

Naval Reserve Program Will Be Explained

The navy's recently formulated program for the gradual absorption of college men into the U. S. Naval Reserve will be presented to the student body in chapel January 20 and 21 by Lieutenant Commander Plank, U.S.N.R. recruiting representative for the first naval district.

Lt. Comdr. Plank will outline the new recruiting policy of enlisting college men now, in the V-7 and V-5 branches of the reserve, and of allowing these men to complete all or part of their college course before they are called to training or to active duty.

On Tuesday afternoon moving pictures will be exhibited in the Munroe hall audittorium at 4:00 p. m. These, some of them in technicolor, will show the training of a naval aviation cadet.Students who are interested may interview Lt. Plank after chapel in Munroe 7, and at other times at the Middlebury inn, the board's headquarters. A complete physical examination can be had at this time from the doctors who accompany the board.

Juniors and seniors who enlist now in the V-7 branch of the naval reserve will be permitted to graduate before they are sent into training to become deck officers or engineering officers. The V-5, or aviation branch of the naval reserve will accept sophomores, juniors, or seniors at the present time, but will not order them to training until after the completion of their current college year. Information may also be obtained at this time concerning the United States Marine Corps.

COL. C. BUNDY '12 IS MISSING IN CRASH

Col. Charles W. Bundy, '12 a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is among seven members of the air corps reported missing in a plane somewhere in California since December 12, 1941.

Colonel Bundy was on the staff of Gen. Herbet A. Dargue, commanding general of the First Army Air Force, Mitchell Field, New York, who was also on the missing plane.

The plane took off from Phoenix, Arizona, on December 12, checked at Blythe, California, and was last reported near Palmdale, California. It was believed that the plane was forced down or crashed in that general vicinity.

Colonel Bunday was born in Somerville, Massachusetts, and was in the Maine National Guard after graduation from Middlebury. He then became a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery in 1916. He commanded the General Staff school in 1936 and was graduated from the Army War college in 1934 and the Naval War college in 1937.

Since March 15, 1941 Colonel Bundy has been with the War Plans Division of the general staff at the War Department.

Mary Ellen Chase Will Speak Friday

"The Reading And Writing Of Fiction" To Be Topic For Noted Writer's Talk

Mary Ellen Chase, author and educator, will speak in Mead Memorial chapel Friday evening, January 16, at eight o'clock. The subject of her address will be "The Reading and Writing of Fiction."

Anniversary Speaker

The occasion of this meeting is the anniversary of Dr. Julian A. Abernethy's birthday, which is celebrated every January by inviting some author of distinction to give an address to the entire student body. In the past years Stephen Vincent Benet, Archibald MacLeish, Robert Frost and Christopher Morley have been among the speakers. This will be the first year that a woman has given the address.

Professor at Smith

Miss Chase, now a professor of English at Smith college, was born in Blue Hill, Maine, and received her B. A. at the University of Maine in 1909. In 1918 she received her M. A. at the University of Minnesota, and was awarded her Ph.D in 1922.

Miss Chase was an instructor of English at the University of Minnesota from 1918 until 1922, and assistant professor from 1922 to 1926. She was associate professor of English at Smith college from 1926 until 1929 and has been a professor there since 1929. Miss Chase is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Some of Miss Chase's books are, "This England," "Dawn in Lyonesse," "A Goodly Fellowship," "Silas Crockett, "Mary Christmas," and her famous book of essays, "A Goodly Heritage." The author now lives in Northampton, Massachusetts, where she has written her most recent book, "Wind Swept."

Scullions Ball Is Planned For Saturday In Hepburn

The most exclusive men's formal of the school year will be held in a women's dormitory this Saturday when all former and active waiters may escort dates to the Scullions ball being held in Hepburn from five p. m. to eleven forty p. m.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley and Professor and Mrs. John G. Bowker. Mrs. Jane T. Andrews, Miss Mary N. Bowles, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Mrs. Janet W. Kingsley, and Mrs. Paul D. Moody will be guests.

Courses Added To Assist In Nation's Program For Defense

TWENTY ONE-TERM COURSES OFFERED

Facing the problem of education in wartime, the administration has installed twenty new semester courses which will have a direct bearing on the defense preparation of the country. These courses will be offered in the divisions of mathematics and the natural sciences, social sciences and physical education.

A new course is scheduled in mathematics W-45.2, Elementary Statistics to be taught by Miss Ellen E. Wiley. This course will cover the organization and interpretation of statistical information.

Chemistry Courses

The chemistry department offers W-46.2, Explosives, Incendaries and War Gases to be taught by Prof. Ennis B. Womack, Evans B. Reid and James S. Coles. Prerequisite for this course is Chemistry 23. Photography, W-48.2, is a three hour lecture, three to six hour laboratory course requiring Chemistry 11 or high school chemistry. Prof. John F. Haller will teach this, while Professors Womack and Webster will conduct a course in Chemistry-Biology W-44.2 called Clinical Laboratory Techniques which requires credits in Chemistry 11, Biology 11 and Chemistry 23.

Human physiology, Biology W-33.2, is designed to aid women who may be called upon to take emergency courses in dietetics, nursing asd possibly physical therapy. Prof. Charles D. Howell will teach this course, which requires Biology 11 credits.

Physics Department

The physics department has scheduled a course in Elementary Navigation and another in the elementary Principles of Radio Communication. The first, W-22.2, will present the basic principles of navigation required in aviation etc. Trigonometry is a prerequisite to this course under Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler. The class will meet for three lecture periods a week and two hours of laboratory or recitation. W-35.2 is based on the theory of radio communication and requires college general physics and mathematics 11 or permission. This will also be instructed by Professor Wissler.

Geology, Geography

The division of geology, geography, drawing and surveying is offering four new courses in map reading, meteorology, Western Hemisphere geography, and economic geography. W-35.2 is a course in map reading, map construction, and surveying which requires credit in trigonometry. This will be under the direction of Profs. Sidley K. Macfarlane, Bruno M. Schmidt and Phelps N. Swett. Meteorology W-34.2 will present the fundamentals of weather analysis and forecasting. Professors Macfarlane and Swett require either work in college physics or permission.

W-37.2, Georgraphy of the Western Hemisphere, is an analysis of natural environment, climate, land form, min-

(Continued on page 4)

Tone Will Sponsor Concert With Barbara MacCartney

As the third in its series of free concerts, Tone will present Miss Barbara MacCartney, mezzo-soprano, on Tuesday evening, January 20 at 8:15 in Mead Memorial chapel.

Miss MacCartney will sing songs and arias by Pergolesi, Scarlatti, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann and Thomas, and a final group of all English and American contemporary art songs.

Prof. Harry G. Owen will accompany Miss MacCartney in her second appearance at Middlebury this year. She will include on her program the two songs which won for her the all-state solo scholarship.

This spring Miss MacCartney will study voice with the great Lieder singer, Madame Elizabeth Schumann, on a Curtis institute scholarship.

The next meeting of Tone is scheduled for this Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the music studio.

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VOL. XXXIX JANUARY 14, 1942 No. 14

THE SPIRIT AND NOT THE CONCRETE CHANGE

Among other breath-taking changes that have taken place since the first of the year has been the recent cancellation of sections of our second-semester life that are held near and dear to many. Some of these changes have been definitely announced. Others have been suggested. We would hazard a guess that the chief concern of the student committee that is to recommend such changes is not what is to be done but rather what the large majority of the student body would like to have done.

Already the storm of disapproval over the cancellation of the Carnival ball has broken out. The loss of the other big social week-end, Junior Week, seems to have been taken more calmly. So, to date, the extra-curricular revolution seems to have been confined to matters and week-ends of a social nature.

But, there remains the question of what is going to be done with the rest of our extra-curricular program: student government varsity sports, publications, and clubs that certainly take a greater amount of the student time than any combination of week-end affairs.

We do not think that either the special committee of class presidents or the Student Life committee should or could make any concrete changes in the normal extra-curricular program. This is now a matter that is largely the problem of those participating in the various phases of our extra-curricular life. More than that, it is largely the special problem of those junior and senior men and in some cases women, who are holding responsible jobs and have either found or anticipate that these jobs cannot be carried out satisfactorily next semester in conjunction with special and intensive courses that they will have to take.

Therefore, it would seem to us that it will be the spirit with which the undergraduates view the extra-curricular program next semester and not the concrete changes that will count. If there be seniors and juniors who find themselves burdened with an extra-curricular program that they had taken upon themselves in times of normalcy and now face a second semester of concentrated courses and plans for the future, they should be allowed to give up whatever they feel the need to. Thre are those who may be in just such a predicament and out of feeling of obligation continue when it is neither to the best interests of themselves or the college.

The spirit of handling the extra-curricular program for the remainder of the year should be one of tolerance for those who may drop responsible positions with a view to meeting their time-table of intensive and specialized courses of study. If there must be adverse criticism on the part of the student body on this matter of curtailing these phases of "college life", let it be reserved for those who clear their decks for the coming semester and still find college a place without obligation or responsibility.

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Union, Middlebury high school gymnasium
Thursday
8:00 p. m. Debate., Williams, Munroe auditorium
8:00 p. m. Tone meeting, Music studio
Friday
8:00 p. m. Abernethy speaker, Mary Ellen Chase, Mead chapel
Saturday
Hockey, Hamilton, away
3:00 p. m. Freshman hockey and basketball, Clark school here
5:00 p. m. Scullions' ball, Hepburn social hall
7:30 p. m. Sigma Alpha, Beta Kappa informals
Sunday
9:00 a. m. Ski hike leaves Battell Cottage
5:00 p. m. Chapel speaker, Dr. Robert Davis
Monday
8:15 p. m. Lecture, Dorothy Thompson, Middlebury high school gymnasium
Tuesday
3:30 p. m. Hockey, New Hampshire, here
8:15 p. m. Tone concert, Miss Barbara MacCartney, Mead chapel

INITIATES

Kappa Delta Rho
1943
Frank M. Goldsmith
1945
Edward E. Adams
Frank W. Fish
Arthur J. Kelley
John C. Lorini
John A. Moriarity
David M. Otis
Lot B. Page
Oliver C. Robinson
Robert J. Sambone
Raymond E. Walch
Joe M. Webber

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

The office of the dean of men has announced that all recent graduates that so desire will be eligible to take the courses in mathematics to be offered in the coming semester. This arrangement has been made in order that Middlebury graduates who would like to enlist in certain branches of the service, but who lack the necessary math requirements, will be able to do so.

BY THE WAY
by Al Hadley

We noticed the other night at the gym dance that a friendly member of the canine race placidly walked into the gymnasium, quietly curled up in the middle of the dance floor and went to sleep. We don't know what kind of an omen this is, but it certainly is indicative of either the excitement of the dances, or the deadness of the dogs in Middlebury.

******

Getting really interested in the matter of the German generals having to give up their monocles for 'the cause,' we thought about the matter and came to the conclusion finally, that this is the reason that so many of them are returning to Berlin post haste to be treated for bad cases of snow-blindness. It is also possible that they don't like the looks of the wolf at the door. They tell us that the wolves in Siberia this year are not wearing swastikas over their red underwear.

******

There are so many rumors going around nowadays that one doesn't know what to believe. The best one that we have heard so far is that all men will shortly be required to briskly arise at 6:30 in the morning D.S.T. for an hour of calesthenics. We cannot deny that this would probably be a good thing for all of us, but it certainly makes one shiver to think about the it. We can vision half of the men's college sleeping in the gymnasium to save themselves fifteen minutes in the morning.

******

One of the most interesting, and possibly significent, items that came out of the holiday season this year, was an advertisement we saw by a taxicab company in one of the larger cities of the country. This company offered a special service on New Year's eve whereby anyone who had partaken too freely of holiday cheer, could merely call this number, give the address, and say one word, 'splash.' Immediately the company, upon receipt of such a call, would dispatch a cab with an extra driver who would drive the distressed person's car home for them while they went in the cab. We understand that this plan received complete support by the police department of the city. It should have lessened auto accidents, although the exact figures have not come in yet. The only incident where this didn't work out fine, that we know of, was in the case of the man who insisted on driving both his own car and the cab home at one and the same time. As far as we know he is still trying to figure out a way to do it.

******

We see where a group of men, recently discharged from the army for being over the age limit of twenty-eight, have formed the first post of the Selective Service Veterans of America. We would like to nominate this for the supreme note of optimism of the week. Somehow, looking around at present, one receives the impression that this organization will not thrive and flourish in the future, despite the flood of applications that it has received for membership, with the emphasis on veterans. We might safely predict that this organization will have about as much influence in the next few years as the Grand Army of the Republic has at present.

******

Lin Yutang recently came out with a statement criticizing the British General Staff as making a "colossal blunder," in what he termed as sacrificing Singapore for Libya. We have the greatest respect for Dr. Lin Yutang as a philosopher, but he seemed to be in water somewhat over his head when he started to criticize recent military strategy. Glancing through his book, "The Importance Of Living" we noticed an item in which he said that whenever he visited a strange house that he immediately looked around for a table or some other convenient object to put his feet on. This is designed to immediately put the host at his, or her, ease and to relieve any embarrasment. We doubt if Dr. Lin Yutang would carry this idea into his ideas of military strategy, but it would be interesting to see what would happen. It is still a vivid memory in our minds the first time we tried this method of avoiding embarrassment and making friends. The host was bigger than we were and the sidewalk much harder!

Kappa Delta National Inspector Is Visiting Middlebury Chapter

Miss Helene Donnelly, national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority, is visiting Beta Eta chapter for a few days this week.

A tea will be held this afternoon in the sorority rooms in Battell block from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

REVISED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Friday, January 23, 1942, Tuesday, January 27, 1942

All Examinations are in the Gymnasium unless otherwise indicated.

Fri., Jan. 23, 8 A.M.
Cont. Civ. A&B Men, Gym
Cont. Civ. A&B Women, M—303
Eng. 48.1
G & G 21.1 A,B,C,D
Phil. 45.1
Span. 41.1

Fri., Jan. 23, 10:30 A.M.
D & S 21.1, W-12
Home Ec. 41-1
Phys. Ed. 36.1
Physics 31.1
Psychol.-Ed. 45.1
Soc. 21.1
Span. 11 C&F

Fri., Jan. 23, 1:30 P.M.
Eng. 11 A,B,C,D,E,J,K, Gym.
Eng. 11 F,G,H, M-303
Psychol.-Ed. 41.1 A,B,C

Fri., Jan. 23, 4 P.M.
Econ. 21 A,B,C,D

Sat., Jan. 24, 8 A.M.
Drama 21.1
Econ. 30.1
Eng. 32
Eng. 39.1
G & G 25.1 B
Latin 21.1
Music 46.1—Studio
Phil. 11.1
Phil. 22.1
Soc. 43.1
Span. 31 A

Sat., Jan. 24, 10:30 A.M.
Am. Litt. 41.1
Greek 21.1
Psychol.-Ed. 21.1 B
Span. 31 B&C

Sat., Jan. 24, 1:30 P.M.
Chem. 43.1
Hist. 12.1 B
Psychol.-Ed. 21.1 A
Psychol.-Ed. 47.1
Span. 11 D

Sat., Jan. 24, 4 P.M.
Biol. 31
Eng. 21
Eng. 28
Eng. 38
Hist. 12.1 A
Latin 41.1
Phys. Ed. 21.1
Psychol.-Ed. 21.1 A&B
Soc. 44.1
Span. 11 A

Mon., Jan. 26, 8 A.M.
Biol. 43.1
Econ. 41.1
Eng. 22.1 B
Eng. 37.1
Eng. 43.1
French 42—Chateau
Home Ec. 22.1
Music 36.1—Studio
Span. 21 C
Span. 42.1

Mon., Jan. 26, 10:30 A.M.
Econ. 42.1
Eng. 22.1 A
Phil. 34.1
Phys. Ed. 31.1
Physics 21.1 A,B,C,D
Span. 21 A&B

Mon., Jan. 26, 1:30 P.M.
Chem. 42.1
D & S 32.1
Econ. 31
Econ. 48
G & G 25.1 A
German 22
Phil. 24.1
Phil. 37.1
Psychol.-Ed. 32.1

Mon., Jan. 26, 4 P.M.
Econ. 45.1
Fine Arts 31.1
French 41.1—Chateau
G & G 37.1
Home Ec. 35.1
Math. 46.1
Phil. 32.1
Phys. Ed. 41.1
Soc. 45.1
Soc. 46.1

Tues., Jan. 27, 8 A.M.
G. & G 31.1, W-13
Home Ec. 33.1
Latin 31.1
Soc. 31.1

PLEASE NOTE THIS EMERGENCY SCHEDULE—ALL EXAMINATIONS 2 HOURS IN LENGTH

MAPS OF MIDDLEBURY TO GO ON SALE TODAY IN DORMS, BOOKSTORE

Maps of Middlebury being made under the auspices of the Women's forum will be on sale in the dormitories and in the college bookstore beginning today.

Selling for fifty cents a piece, the maps will be colored and will measure twenty-two by eighteen inches. All the streets and points of interest in the town and on the campus will be shown. In addition to this, figures illustrating various college activities and sports are placed in appropriate places on the map.

Those selling the maps in the dormitories are as follows: in Battell, Mary D. Sparks '44; Chateau, June M. Archibald '43; Forest East, C. Ann Cole '43; Forest West, Leonore W. Pockman '42; Hepburn, Barbara B. Higham '43 and Pearsons, Louise V. Cosenza '44.

These maps will also be available for parents and alumni. The proceeds from the sale will be used for social service work.

Miss Higham, chairman of the social service committee, announced that the sale of New England and Ski engagement calendars netted seventy-five dollar and twenty cents.

Mt. Club Will Run Hikes To Bread Loaf Ski Bowl

Ski hikes will be run to the Bread Loaf Ski bowl every Sunday that snow conditions are favorable despite the war according to David K. Smith '42, president of the Mountain Club.

All of the ski hikes will be run by the newly elected members of the permanent Skyline. Next Sunday trucks will make one trip from Battell cottage at nine o'clock. The price will not be more than thirty-five cents to members and less if many decide to go. Sign-up sheets will be posted tomorrow morning.

The college administration favors the hikes, according to Smith, since it is felt that the improvement in the physical condition of the skiers outweighs the value of the gasoline and tires used.

All Out Union Now! Game Tonight

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bob Halligan

Midd Wins Lake Placid Ski Crown

Panthers Nose Out New Hampshire Squad By Scant Margin

TOWNSEND NABS SECOND FOR MIDD

Middlebury's first major sports win of 1942 was scored New Year's week, as Ike Townsend's four-man Panther ski team barely nosed out a veteran New Hampshire club, and headed six other Eastern teams to cop the Sno-Bird Carnival Meet held at Lake Placid. Captain Townsend, Bob Stuart, Bob Sheean, and a very promising freshman, Dick McCrudden were the men whose performances earned victory for the Blue and White by the scant margin of eight hundredths of a point over the team which garnered first honors at last year's Middlebury Winter Carnival.

Poor Ski Conditions

Warm weather, little snow, and poor skiing conditions in general caused cancellation of the slalom and the downhill, considered to be the Panthers' strong events. In spite of this the Midd skiiers were able to nab three scoring places in each of the jumping and the cross-country events. Although New Hampshire actually won each of these events, Middlebury's duplication of scoring men in both events gave the Panthers enough of an advantage in the scoring of the combined events to finish in the lead.

Townsend came through with a second place in the New Year's Day cross-country competition for Middlebury's finest individual performance. He finished the course 43 seconds after New Hampshire's ace man, Ralph Townsend. MacCrudden took ninth place, not far ahead of Sheean in eleventh position.

Sheehan Places

Sheean's leap of 108 feet was good for fifth place, as Dartmouth's Bill Disston gained top honors in this division. Bob Stuart was among the scorers with a seventh place, while Dick MacCrudden again showed his mettle with a valuable ninth, which kept Middlebury in the scoring for that event.

The versatility of the relatively few Panther entries enabled them to make probably the best showing in the combination jumping and cross country, that any Midd team has made in a big meet. Here, Townsend, Sheean, and MacCrudden placed third, fifth, and sixth respectively, collecting the points that proved to be New Hampshire's downfall.

Team scoring:

Middlebury	296.12
New Hampshire	296.04
St. Lawrence	254.78
Williams	249.87
Colgate	240.62
Cornell	233.34
Syracuse	213.45
Penn State	147.52

HAMILTON TO BE NEXT ICE OPPONENT; CLOSE CONTEST EXPECTED

Traveling to Canton, New York, on this Saturday, the Panther hockey squad will meet the Hamilton college sextet in what should prove to be a close contest.

Hamilton was not represented in the Placid meet, but it is possible to make comparative scores as an indication of a close game on Saturday. Middlebury was nosed out by a one-point margin by M.I.T. which in turn was defeated in an overtime game with Colgate to the tune of 5 to 4. Hamilton in its regular season was swamped by Colgate 8 to 3.

Middlebury will undoubtedly be somewhat weakened in the absence of Wishinski, Jack Young, and possibly more veterans who will not make the Hamilton trip for seasons of study. However, the Panther sextet should show up well in Saturday's game. The advancement of the squad as compared to that shown by last year's team indicates that they will have a much better season this year.

RPI Basketeers Down Beckmen In Rough Game

A close-checking, fast-breaking R.P.I. basketball team trimmed Middlebury by a 34 to 24 count in a roughly played contest at Troy, New York last Saturday night. The Middmen were bothered by the close guarding and downcourt checking of the boys from Troy.

Russ Dale opened the evening's scoring, dropping in a follow-up shot for Midd. R. P. I. then went on to score five points in a row, to gain the lead which they never relinquished, before Dale chipped in with another field goal. The rest of the half was marked by sloppy ball handling and missed shots, resulting in a 13 to 10 lead for the Engineers at intermission.

RPI Scoring Spree

R. P. I. started taking set shots at the start of the second half, and this mode of attack proved profitable as they soon took a 24 to 10 lead, with Johnny Cadwell finally breaking the ice for Midd by dropping in a foul shot. The game became rougher as time progressed. Time and again the Panthers threw the ball away when they were checked downcourt, and at one time were behind by a count of 32 to 14. Johnny Cadwell showed a lot of drive in hooping three field goals out of Midd's total of seven. Parke Wright made five foul shots in a row in the second half to share second place in Midd scoring with Bob Adsit who dropped in one field goal and three fouls.

Middlebury (24)	G	F	P	R. P. I. (34)	G	F	P
Wright rf	0	5	5	Holme rf	5	0	10
Upham	0	0	0	Marmetini	2	0	4
Lapham lf	0	0	0	Hawks lf	2	2	6
Calkins	0	0	0	Cralis	0	0	0
Dale c	2	0	4	Golden	1	0	2
Mooney	0	0	0	Schaeffer c	2	0	4
Ouimette g	1	1	3	Hecht	0	0	0
Cadwell	3	1	7	Duell	0	1	1
Adsit lg	1	3	5	Game rg	1	1	3
Schrack	0	0	0	Binstoeck	0	0	0
	—	—	—	Lemke	2	0	4
Total	7	10	24	Sala	0	0	0
					—	—	—
					15	4	34

MIDD FIVE TO SEEK FIRST WIN TONIGHT

The Dutchmen of Union college provide a formidable threat to Coach Beck's hope for an initial victory tonight as the Midd quintet takes the floor for its second home game of the season. Union is considered to have a stronger five than the R. P. I. Engineers who took Midd's measure last week.

A court battle of more avid interest to Midd fans will take place at Burlington next Saturday evening when the Panthers tangle with the favored UVM Catamounts.

Blue And White Skaters Triumph Over Union And Vermont Sextets

Five-Goals In Second Canto Feature One-Sided Ice Victory

URBAN AND D. GALE TALLY TWO APIECE

Displaying a dashing, slashing attack, the Panther pucksters whitewashed a weak Union hockey team 7 to 0 last Friday afternoon. Playing in bitter cold weather, the Midd offensive combination was stalled in the first period, but got warmed up in the second period to score five goals, and coasted through the last canto, chalking up two more tallies to cap off a well-deserved win.

Slow To Start

The first period was played mostly between the blue lines, and outside of an early flurry of shots by Union, consisted mostly of a lot of stick work and not many good shots. There was a feeling of impending action when the Blue and White returned to the ice after the first intermission. One minute and forty seconds after the start, Don Gale slid the puck right through the Union goalie's legs for an unassisted goal. Things were comparative-quiet until 8:57 of the same period. At that time Johnny Urban blasted his way for an unassisted goal, and 19 seconds later, after gaining the advantage on the face-off, Stan Johnson made a beautiful pass to Don Gale in front of the nets, and Don again slipped the puck past the Garnet goalie. Not content with a three goal lead, Bud Wooldridge scored the fourth goal in a minute and a half interval on a pass from Gale in 10:04. With about one minute to go in the period, Urban again stole the puck and eluded the defense men to score the fifth point for Midd.

Dutchmen Threaten

Dixie Davis got a nice workout in the beginning of the third stanza when the Union offense, led by dimunitive Bob Panoff, peppered him with shots, but Dix made several nice saves, and came through unscathed. Another Wooldridge goal came in 6:43 of the third period on a pass from Captain Stan Johnson. The last goal of the rout was scored by Will Mayo, unassisted, with 45 seconds to go.

Midd had two good lines, with the first line of Johnson, Gale, and Wooldridge showing the smoothest passing attack; but Freddie Bates, Urban, and Proctor showed plenty of scrap and scoring possibilities. S. Young, Putnam, and Mayo, who alternated at front line and defense positions during the game, comprised a third line. The defense work of Jock Young was excellent, as was that of Mayo, Lundrigan, and Wishinski. It was a clean, hard game—only one penalty being called, and that against a Union defense man. Despite the impotency of the Union attack, it was one of the most impressive season openers for a Midd hockey team in several years.

Hockey Summaries

Middlebury		Union
S. Johnson cpt.	c	Wikoff
D. Gale	rw	Smithers
Wooldridge	lw	Panoff
Mayo	ld	Nothacker
J. Young	rd	Pinkston
R. Davis	g	Schulz

Substitutes: Midd—Urban, Young, Bates, Proctor, Wishinski, Lundrigan, Putnam. **Union**—Cooch, Will, Clarke, May, Davis. **Scoring: First period**—none. **Second period**—1:40 D. Gale (M), unassisted; 8:37 Urban (M), unassisted; 8:56 Gale (M) (Johnson); 10:04 Wooldridge (M) (Gale); 13:58 Urban (M), unassisted; **Third period**—6:43 Wooldridge (M) (Johnson); 14:15 Mayo (M) unassisted. **Penalties:** Pinkston (Union) checking.

Middlebury		Vermont
Johnson	c	Bundy
Gale	rw	Stephen
Wooldridge	lw	Switzer
Young	ld	Lockwood
Mayo	rd	Buckworth
Davis	g	Berman

Scoring: First period— 14:15 Gale (M) (Urban); **Second period**—0:05 Gale (M) (Wooldridge); 1:45 Switzer (V) unassisted; 6:30 Moore (M) unassisted; 8:15 Sysko (V) unassisted; **Third period:** none. **Penalties: Second period**—Lundrigan, (cross check); Young (checking); **Third period:** Young (holding); Sysko (checking).

WILLIAMS GAINS 2-0 DECISION IN TOUGH HOCKEY STRUGGLE

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., Jan. 13—A fast - skating Williams hockey squad barely managed to beat out a stubborn Panther team from Middlebury this afternoon by a 2-0 count. The Midd team turned in what was easily their finest play so far this season as they continually broke up Purple scoring thrusts. Dixie Davis, playing goal for Middlebury, did a superlative job of net-tending.

DKE 37—SPE 22

Delta Kappa Epsilon moved one step farther in their march toward the intramural court title yesterday when they took the measure of the Sig Eps yesterday by a 37 to 22 score.

Gale Again Leads Scoring Attack For 2nd Win In Two Days

STELLAR PLAY BY VERMONT GOALIE

Middlebury's veteran sextet won its second contest in two days last Saturday afternoon on its home rink when it toppled the University of Vermont hockey club by a close score of 3 to 2. Middlebury showed much more power than the score indicates, for it was only through the magnificent efforts of Bob Berman, the UVM goalie that the Catamounts were not given a sounder trimming.

The game started slowly, as in the Union game, due to the exceeding hardness of the ice. However, toward the end of the first period Don Gale, who led the Midd attack against UVM, shot the puck past Berman, thus giving the Panthers a 1 to 0 lead at the start of the second period.

Lively Second Frame

All of the remaining goals of the game were scored in the fast and rough second frame. Soon after the opening whistle, Gale back-handed one into the net for Middlebury. Switzer came right back for Vermont by scoring a long shot which sneaked past Dixie Davis. Since this was not a league game, the freshmen could play, and Moore, a freshman, who replaced Captain Stan Johnson at center scored on a beautiful shot, in close. But again the Catamounts showed some powerful offensive play which terminated in a goal by Sysko. This period was the fastest period for both sides, each team displaying some well set-up plays with fine passwork. The Panthers were somewhat weakened however in this second period by the absence of Lundrigan, Young and Moore, who retired to the bull pen as the results of penalties.

Stellar Net-Tending

The most striking factor of the final period was the almost miraculous stops made by Berman in the Catamounts net. Time and again the Midd offensive worked smoothly through the Vermont defense men only to have Berman knock the puck to one side, catch it, or fall on it to retrieve it and keep Middlebury from almost certain scores.

Coach Akerstrom used two complete lines and pairs of defense men to good advantage. The starting line of Woolridge, Captain Johnson and Gale accounted for two of the three goals for the Middmen. The second line comprised of Palmstrom, Moore, and Urban showed that they could keep up the offensive play when the starters took a rest. And the two defense positions were ably filled by Young, Lundrigan, Mayo and Wishinski.

MIKE TALK By HALLIGAN

At this time this column will try to the best of its ability to answer the numerous questions which are now prevalent on campus regarding possible alterations in the various athletic schedules and physical training programs at Middlebury.

Yesterday afternoon we had a very pleasant discussion with Coach Arthur Brown, Physical Education director of the college, and for the most part the material herein contained will be facts gathered from that talk.

Perhaps the most important thing for us to keep in our minds is that matters are still not quite definite. All possible steps are being taken by the proper authorities to arrive at the program considered most beneficial for the student body, but due to the still rapidly changing conditions it is impossible for them to ascertain the definiteness of any program.

When we questioned Coach Brown regarding possible changes and cancellations in intercollegiate athletics his reply was that Middlebury was not considering cancelling any of the games thus far scheduled—with two exceptions. First there are instances in which other colleges have found it advisable to alter their academic schedule for the coming semester, and as a result have necessarily made changes and cancellations in their intercollegiate athletic schedule. Such is the case of the Wesleyan baseball game and the Union college tennis and golf matches.

Secondly Middlebury too, has to consider the changes in time schedule, and it is possible that certain of the late-season games which are now on the sports calendar must be either changed to an earlier date or definitely cancelled. However, since no final word has been given regarding the spring examination schedule, it is impossible for the athletic authorities to know at this time just which games will be affected.

Naturally with the continuation of our intercollegiate and intramural program, plus the usual freshmen courses, Middlebury is very ably provided in physical training. But so far as any mass calisthenic class is concerned, there are many difficulties to be overcome—paramount among which is the lack of facilities. One must recognize that a very able athletic plant is necessary to conduct such a program for approximately five hundred men, and we also must recognize that Middlebury does not possess such an athletic set-up. To the argument which holds that there is plenty of outdoors, we answer by saying there is also plenty of sub-zero and inclement weather to go along with it.

Concerning the actual physical education programs we were advised that alterations will in no way be radical. Perhaps the best way to explain such changes as will take place would be to say the accent will be different.

For instance in the present freshman classes there will be instituted certain basic first aid instruction; and where there was formerly merely marching exercises, the accent will now be on military marching and drill

In those method's of teaching courses given by Coach Kelly, it is probable that methods of military tactics in calisthenics will be accented more than it has been in the past. And in the Organization of Play course there will be introduced more advanced training in Red Cross instruction.

Such is the second semester program as thus far arranged. No cancellation of intercollegiate athletics on the part of Middlebury. No definite plans as to either increasing or decreasing the intramural program, and no definite plans as to instituting a compulsory physical educational program for the entire men's college.

Holiday Trip Yields One Victory And Two Losses For Panther Bladesmen

Middlebury swordsmen fenced their way to a clean-cut 14 to 10 win over Fordham university for their only win of a three-meet holiday campaign which took them to New York and Pennsylvania. They dropped a heart-breaker to the Quakers of Swarthmore college by a 14-13 count, and were soundly beaten by a superior team from Long Island university, 13 to 4.

Freshman George Hartung made a creditable showing as a foilsman against the Fordham team, while in the sabre and epee events, George Nitchie and Henry Cady were the leading scorers for Midd.

Cady and Nitchie once again more than held their own against the Swarthmore fencers, while Captain Corbin blanked his opponent, taking three points in epee.

The pre-Christmas trip finished up the first half of the fencers' schedule. Next semester's card, made up entirely of New England opponents, includes six matches, four of which will be home contests. The Amherst match, scheduled for February 13, will be the first of these.

COURSES BEARING ON DEFENSE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

eral resources etc. and has a prerequisite of Georgraphy 25.1 or permission. Economic Geography W-31.2 is concerned with geologic origin, use and world distribution of fuels, non-metallic and metallic minerals. Professor Schmidt requires previous credits in Geology 21.2 and 31.1 or permission.

Social Sciences

The social science division has arranged a course in Economics W-39.2, Industrial Management, the study of business. History and International Relations W-44.2 studies war as an instrument of national policy and the basic principles of military strategy. Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs will give this course while Prof. Allen M. Cline will teach W-47.2, History and Principles of Sea Power.

Military Psychology W-48.2 is a background of psychological factors and personnel problems of line officers in service. Political Science W-34.2 is the international law of war and will be taught by Mr. Robert W. Rafuse. Economics 38.2, which was to have been given this semester, will be offered during 1942-1943. Accounting will be a double course this semester.

Physical Education

The physical education departments have made changes for both the men and the women. A new course for men, W-50 will be given for those who intend to enter the service or who are not varsity sports men. It will offer calisthenics, gymnastics, mass drills and Red Cross First Aid. W-37.2 is a two-part course in public health and nutrition open to women, especially of the junior and senior classes. Part I will be taught by Dr. Emelie Perkins of Rutland, and will stress sanitation, emergency health measures and community hygiene. Part II under Miss Ida V. Gibson will be a study of the dietary needs of individuals and family groups.

Only those courses which indicate in the preliminary registration will be definitely scheduled by the registrar.

Spanish Club Members View Movies Taken By Prof. Dame

Last night, the Spanish club held its regular monthly meeting in Forest recreation room. The club's president, Elizabeth B. Hamann '42, called the meeting to order at 7:30 p. m.

The main program of the evening, conducted after the business session, was turned over to Prof. Alfred M. Dame. Professor Dame entertained the group with colored moving pictures of Spanish - speaking South American countries.

Moody Stresses Present Urgency For Individuality

"Are you a liberal or a conservative?" asked President Paul D. Moody in delivering the vespers address last Sunday.

He went on to say that it would be very difficult to give an accurate reply to this question because most people think themselves to be the opposite from what they really are.

President Moody said that there is much to be said for both viewpoints; the most important thing is the course which we ourselves take. Dr. Barney, stated that "a brittle conservatist is as death-dealing as a too liberal and elastic policy of adaption." The dinosaurs are an example of this for they were too free and responsive in their adaptive tendencies. It is those creatures of the middle road of life who have lived and flourished. The case of the survival of the shark shows the result of having stability enough to remain in a fundamental form.

Being transformed is an inward, organic reaction. It is not passive and it involves individuality. It takes place on a higher level and is not merely accomplished through the touch of outside influences. As an example of this inner fortitude, President Moody mentioned the book "An American Doctor's Odyssey" in which a doctor threw his life against disease.

In ending his address President Moody stated that we are now living in a changing universe in which we will encounter many new conditions. The greatest demand today in this war is for intelligence and the war will be won by this intelligence, not by shouting and the imitation of the Nazi goose-step in American life.

M. E. Palmer Named New House Director

Mrs. Mary E. Palmer, formerly school psychologist at Goddard college in Plainfield, Vermont has been appointed social director of the women's college and house director of Forest hall.

Previous to her work at Goddard, Mrs. Palmer was teaching assistant for three years in the department of education and psychology at Colby college in Waterville, Maine. She received her M. A. from Colby college, and at present is working for her doctorate in education and psychology at Harvard university. She is a member of the National Educational association, and the American Association of University Women.

DR. ROBERT DAVIS TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Robert Davis, instructor in Biblical literature and well-known to students as a writer and daily chapel speaker, will give the vespers address next Sunday.

Dr. Davis is a graduate of Dartmouth college and took graduate work at Harvard university. He served as a Red Cross major in Austria, Hungary and the Cossack states right after the first world war. He was chief editorial writer for the Paris edition of the New York Herald from 1931 to 1933.

CAMPUS LINOTYPIST TAKING NEW POSITION

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Butterfield are moving tomorrow to St. Albans where Mr. Butterfield has a position with the St. Albans Daily Messenger as reporter and linotypist. He will begin his new work on Monday.

For the past three and one half years he has been with the Otter Valley Press in Middlebury as linotypist in which position he did much work for the CAMPUS.

Since September 1940 Mrs. Butterfield has been reporter for the Middelbury Register. Previous to coming to Middlebury Mr. Butterfield had been with the Burlington Free Press and the St. Johnsbury Caledonian-Record.

Mrs. Butterfield, formerly Jeannette C. Martin, x-'40 majored in English while attending college. She was editor-in-chief of the now defunct Saxonian and also did editorial work on CAMPUS. Before her marriage she was employed at the Lane Press in Burlington, Vermont.

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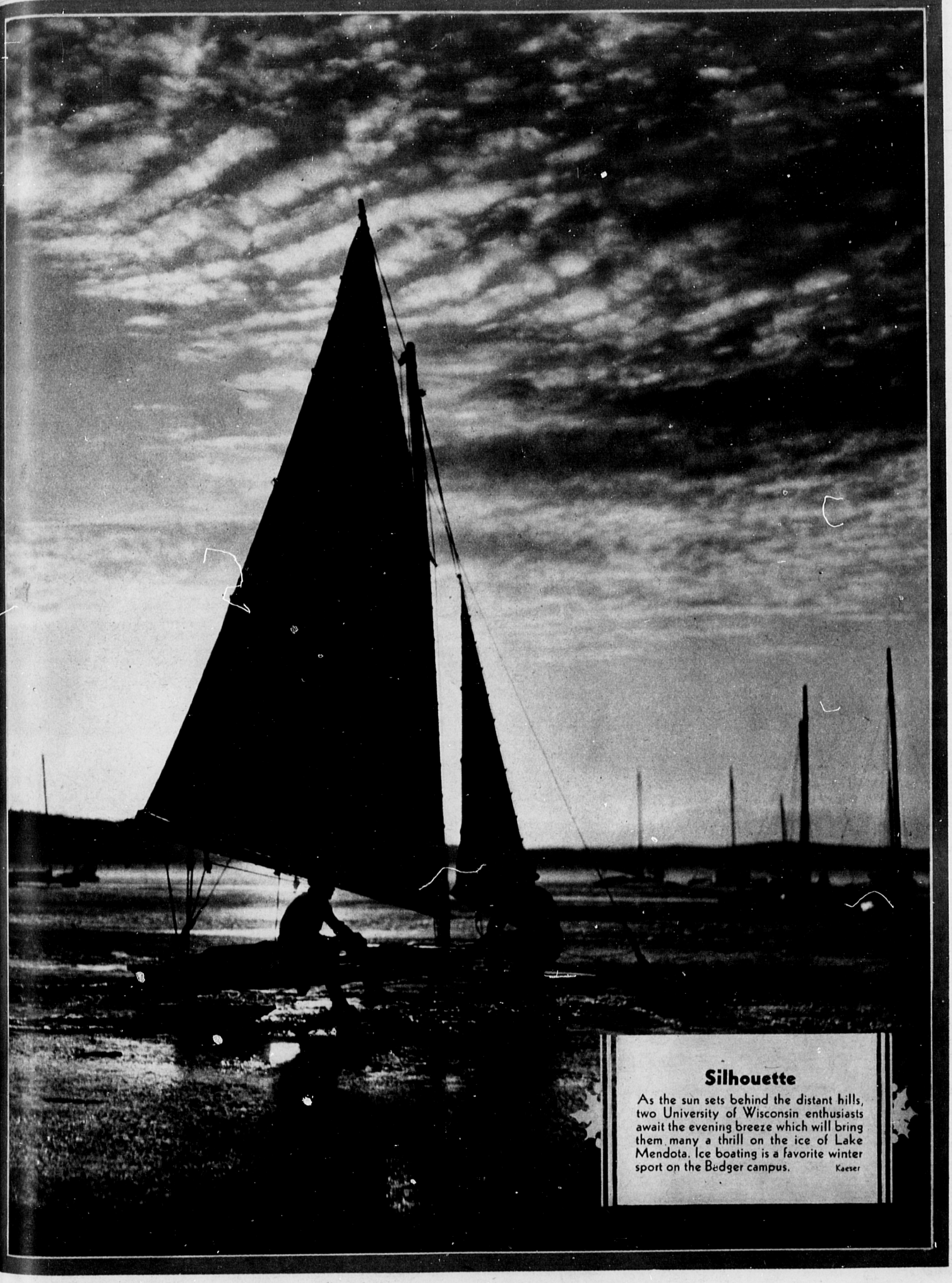
National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume X Issue 10



Silhouette

As the sun sets behind the distant hills, two University of Wisconsin enthusiasts await the evening breeze which will bring them many a thrill on the ice of Lake Mendota. Ice boating is a favorite winter sport on the Badger campus. Kaeser

Contributing Their Tid-Bit for Defense — Inspired by the avalanche of thank-yous which one cake brought in, 110 Home Economics students at Mundelein College, Chicago, set aside a "Bake a Cake for a Soldier Day" and really went into production. The cakes were sent to Army, Navy and Marine bases all over the country. And do the boys like 'em!

For Once It's Being Danced! — Swirling his bright red cloak, Matthew Vittucci does the Dance of the Bull to the delight of student guests at a recent Open House at Willard Straight Hall, the student union of Cornell University. Matthew has been dancing since he was seven and has been teaching the art for the past four years.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Leviton

Collegiate Digest Photo by Rice

Cramming for a Test — But this time it's in sorority lore and not a language quiz. Pledges Doris Swenson, Margaret Hansvall, and Toni Eckert have to study if they expect to be initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of North Dakota.

Preview of What's to Come? — Women of the nation may soon be forced into cotton stockings so these Texas State College for Women students, Marion Good, left, Blake Gohlman, Mary Ann Curlee, and Judy Jones, posing with a cotton stocking on one leg and a silk or nylon on the other, are helping to make the cotton substitutes a campus fashion.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Bergin

Discover $500,000 Art Treasure — This 600 year-old painting, discovered at St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind., is believed to be the work of Giotto de Bondone, thirteenth century master. The wood panel painting of St. Francis of Assisi is valued at half a million dollars.
Acme

News Room

The copy desk of the Red and Black, University of Georgia's All-American Pacemaker student newspaper, is always a busy place. Located in the editorial laboratory of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism students on the "rim" are copyreading stories and writing headlines while Managing Editor Quimby Melton, Jr., runs the show from the "slot". Digest Photo by Scruggs

To Be Army Man

Ananta Khittasangka, son of the prime minister of Thailand and an engineering student at Purdue University, was recently given permission to enter the U. S. Military Academy.

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Switch

When senior co-eds of Furman University presented their senior stunt recently, they used national defense for their theme and gave the boys the job of knitting and entertaining the "girl" soldiers. Here David Lingle, Vance Bettis, and Julian Upton go about their knitting in all earnestness.

Digest Photo by Endicott

☆

Puff — and It's Out! — Prof. Harold A. Fales of the Columbia University chemistry department demonstrates the use of liquid carbon dioxide in extinguishing fires caused by gas explosions. Other forms of extinguishers demonstrated were soda and acid, vaporizing liquids, and chemical foam.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Costikyan

Starting the Season Out Right — basketball team, nets two points for Massachusetts Institute of Technolo

BLACK-OUT PART

Romance came in for an inning or two, what with the help of the moon and a convenient window for the Romeo and Juliet stuff so expertly executed in this case by Sammy Pearson and Lucille Nunn.

Naturally, telling ghost stories was one of the popular diversions of the even front of the log fire, Elizabeth Sumners, Buzz Tanner, Frank Tinnon, and Sall to a spooky one.

ditt (16), sophomore center on Harvard's
in their 61 to 31 victory over neighboring

Harvard Crimson Photo

Hockey Covers a Multitude of Shins — While northerners shiver, these Pomona College co-eds get an outdoor workout by playing field hockey. Battling for possession of the ball are Janetta Weir, Elizabeth Heron, and Patty Bierkamp.

International

.ots of fun and patriotic too was this novel "black-out" party staged by Alpha Omicron Pi orority at the University of Tennessee. No electricity was used in order to conserve power luring the Southeastern States' "black-out" because of a power shortage. The gals and heir guests used lanterns, oil lamps, candles and flashlights, to say nothing of matches, or illumination. Scene of this unusual party was a log cabin.

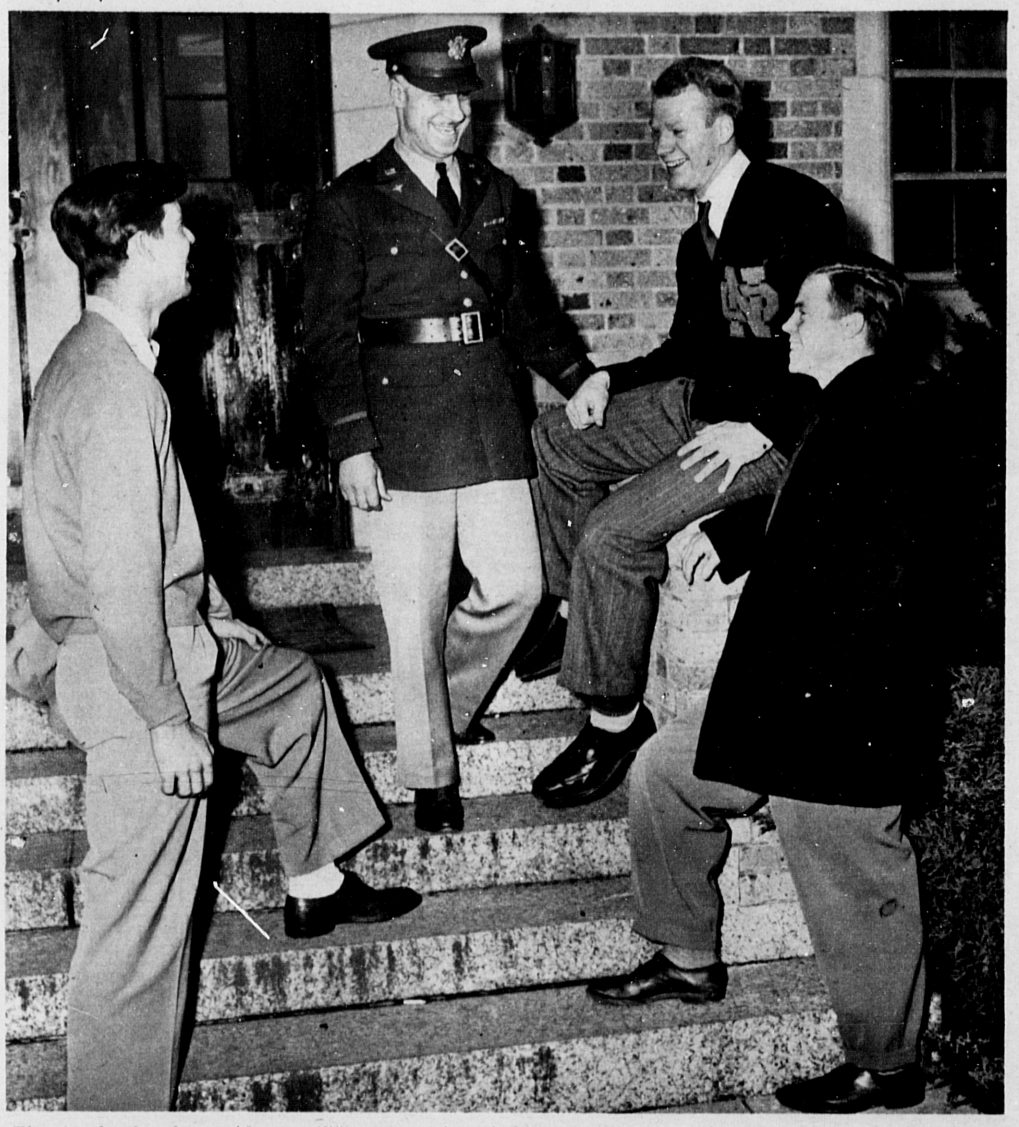
Collegiate Digest Photos by Gordon

Lights or no lights, there had to be some singing and that's how they ended up the evening after stuffing with food cooked over the fire. Real "black-outs" will be no ordeal for this gang — they really enjoyed themselves.

Squiring Sue home wasn't much of a job until the keyhole had to be discovered. Earl McClanhan solved that one by working the key in the light of a match held by Sue Hooker.

She Rides Cowboy Style — One of the crack riders in Gene Autry's rodeo show this year is pretty Mary Mercier, sophomore art student at the University of Oregon. Picked both for her looks and riding ability, Miss Mercier accompanies the popular movie star in his act. She holds the title of Intercollegiate Rodeo Champion. Collegiate Digest Photo by Burton

To Reign as Queen of May — Students at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina are not only far-sighted but good judges of beauty. They have already selected Miss Elizabeth Sargent, lovely brunette beauty, to reign over the traditional May Day festivities.



They're In the Army Now — When Major Joseph F. More and a cadet examining board of the Army Air Corps visited the University of Notre Dame recently, the first to apply for admission were, left to right, Lawrence Kelley, Paul Lillis, captain of the 1941 "Fighting Irish", and Lawrence F. Hickey. All Notre Dame men accepted will become members of the "Knute Rockne Squadron" of Uncle Sam's flying cadets, with headquarters at Randolph Field, Texas.

The 'Student Print

. . . may mean "play" to you but to the staff of the Adrian (Mich.) College World it's good hard work. From news gathering to final printing this college paper is entirely the work of the student staff. All work done is on the college's new Self Help time and weekly pay vouchers are applied toward the students' tuition.

Associate Editor Waldron Stewart, left, and Editor Gene Porter, right, check late copy prior to press time. These boys write, edit, set heads, lay the form and help run the press.

Self Help students Bob Peard, Jay Cawley, and Warren Crandell set the stories in type with these three linotype machines. All three boys are paying their tuition through print shop work.

Bob Tuttle, left, advisor to the paper and print shop foreman, lends a hand to Porter and Stewart as they make up forms in the composing room.

The big press rolls under the guidance of Stewart and Peard, turns out 500 copies of the paper in about 45 minutes. The paper is then cut, folded and distributed by other Self Help students. It's truly a student enterprise from start to finish.

Students Follow War Closely — Lambda Chi Alpha men at Bucknell University excitedly read the Monday morning paper the day following Japan's attack on the United States. Each student reads with deep interest and thoughts of the uncertain future in store for him. Most of them spent Sunday with their ears glued to the radio listening for latest reports, disregarding any studying whatsoever. Pictured are Bert Waters, seated, and standing from left to right are Clair Thomas, Jr., George Schuh, Paul Godley, and Cliff Zeliff.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Thomas

He's Surrounded by "Mothers" — King Bobbie "Strawn", adopted baby at Strawn Cottage, the home management house at Hood College, Frederick, Md., enjoys the adoring affection of all of his "mothers".

Largest Vase in America — Located in a patio on the Arizona State College campus at Tempe, Ariz., this rare terra-cotta vase which stands seven feet high blends medieval culture with the culture of the West. Visitors are overwhelmed at the beauty and immensity of this unusual "objet d'art".

Her Beauty is Admired — Brown-eyed, brunette, Vivian Baker captured top honors in the Girl-of-the-Month contest conducted by Point, student humor magazine of Los Angeles City College. Student voters selected Miss Baker by a wide margin over ten other contestants.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Byars

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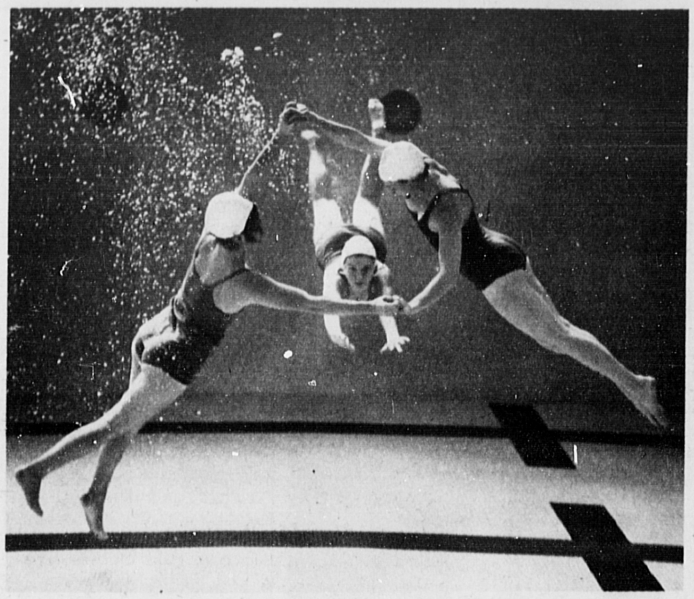
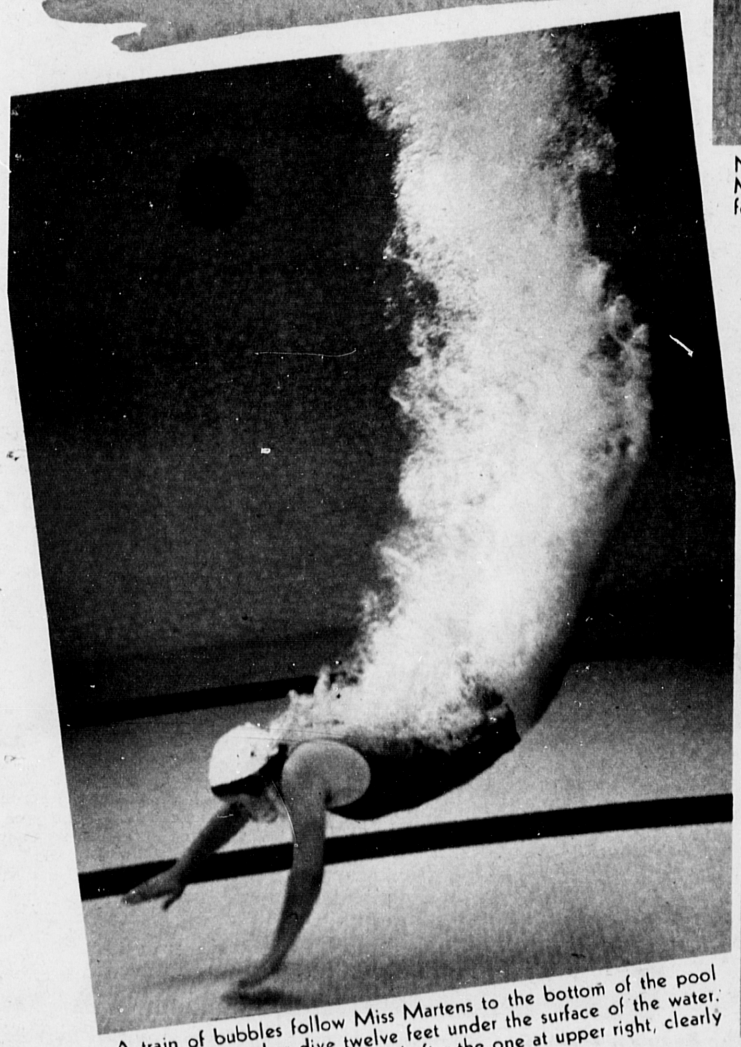


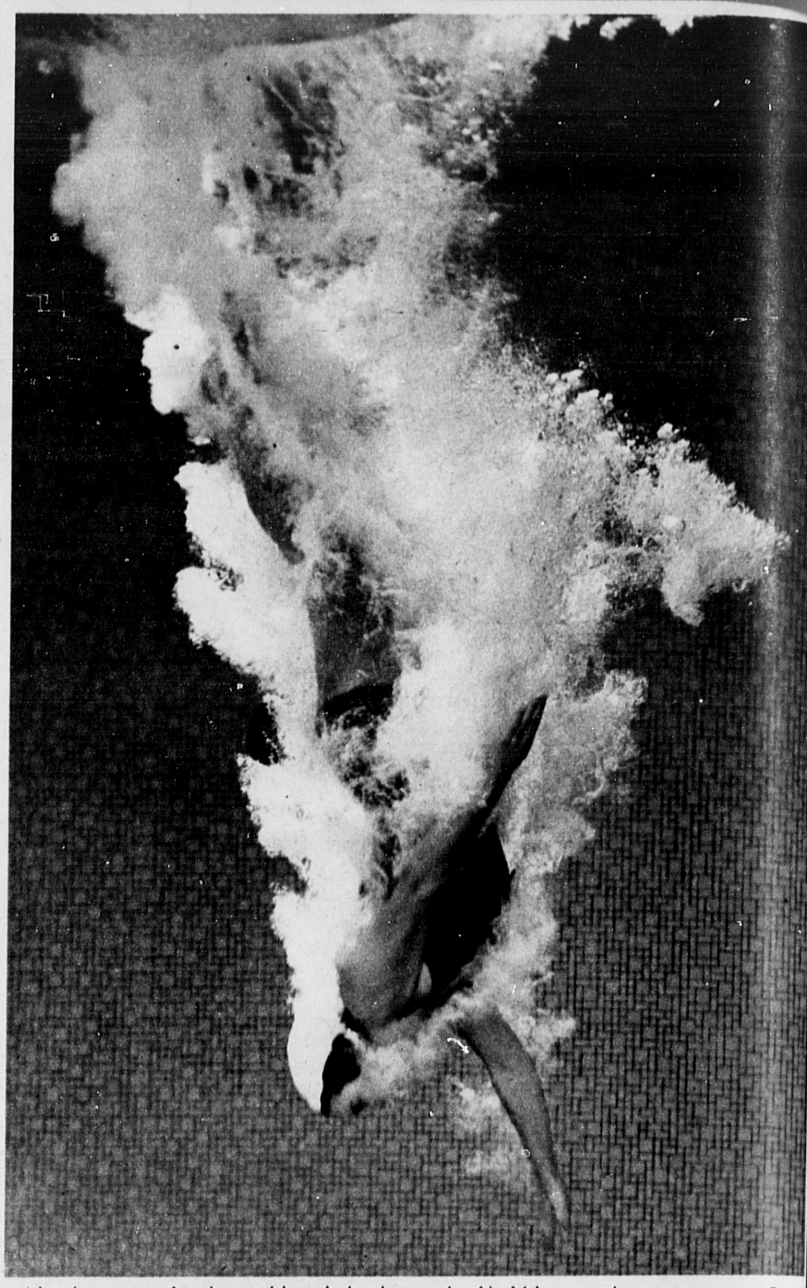
The camera spots Carol Purington about to swim through a graceful hoop made of the extended arms of Doris Martens and Ann Avery Smith. Members of the swimming team have worked out many unique underwater stunts such as this one.

SUBMARINE FROLIC *with* CO-ED MERMAIDS

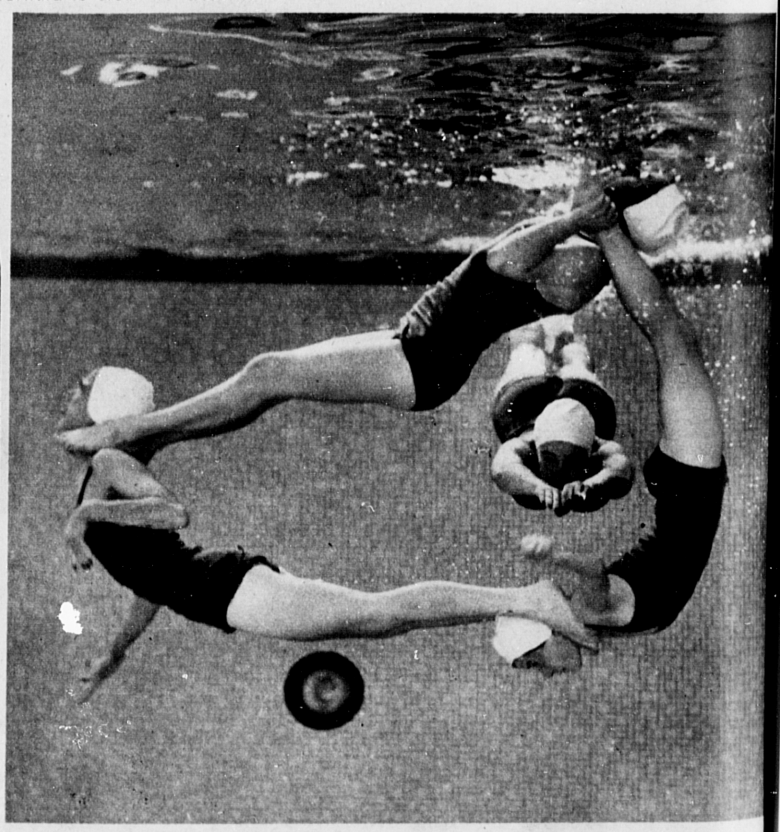
The graceful evolutions of the ballet are reproduced in an unusual element at Wellesley College where members of the swimming team dance beneath the surface of the school's new George Davenport pool, one of the best equipped in the country. It has an underwater observation window through which the coach can watch the girls and correct swimming faults not detectable from above. In this unusual set of pictures made through the viewing window, the girls are shown as they dive to the bottom, practice group figures and perfect their swimming technique.



A train of bubbles follow Miss Martens to the bottom of the pool where she stops her dive twelve feet under the surface of the water. This picture, taken a split second after the one at upper right, clearly shows surface air still clinging to her.



No, this is not a fan dance although the thousands of bubbles give that appearance as Doris Martens enters the water from the three-meter springboard. Her arms are just being brought forward to break her descent.



Mary Johnson swims through a human hoop formed by Patricia Cavanaugh, Mary Hayes, and Ann Avery Smith. Note that in this demonstration the tip of the circle touches the surface. Absence of bubbles here shows perfect breath control. Wide World